FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1884. JAMES C. BLAINE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT JOHN A. LOCAN.

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STATE TICKET For Chief Justice, A. H. HORTON, of Atchison

For Associate Justice, For Governor, JOHN A. MARTIN, of Atchison.

For Lieutenant-Governor, A. P. RIDDLE, of Crawford For Secretary of State. E. B. ALLEN, of Sedgwick. For Auditor.

E. P. McCABE, of Grabam. For Treasurer, S. T. HOWE, of Marion. For Attorney General, S. B. BRADFORD, of Osage. J. H. LAWHEAD, of Bourbon.

For State Senator, 33rd District. JOHN KELLY, of Sedgwick. COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEET

ty convention, and other important busiexpected to be present, and all friends are JNO. KELLY.

A. B. WRIGHT,

The New York Sun invented the cry of "turn the rascals out." It now moves to amend by inserting the word "keep" for "turn." Codman is the name of the man

elected by the dudes as the chairman of their national organization. Beecher and Grover Cleveland should make all hate to enroll their names under Codman's banner.

Why don't the Democratic journals turn themselves loose on Blaine's letter? Can't they find a single thing in all that great array of ideas and facts with which they can take issue? The Democratic party are very will-

ing now to discuss party issues and drop all allusions to the tatoo same:

ocrat from way back, but he is piling Kansas City Times.

Well, we should remark that he was piling up just that kind of evidence.

"Bessie Bramble" in the Pittsburg Dispatch says of the late Mrs. Jane Gray Swisshelm. "It must be said the honor, admiration and appreciation of her grand intellect, her noble courage and unserving devotion to as follows: right has been chiefly shown by men."

This is the rule. Appreciation of women by women is the exception.

C. R. Broome, paymaster, \$1,007.53; Laws, Sec. 769] place it upon the "mayor and council of each city governed by this act" to enact ordinances for a number of specified purposes, among which women by women is the exception.

If Ben Butler really proposes to put his circus on the road it is high time Gonzales, naval storekeeper, \$109,606.he was writing his letter of acceptance and putting up his posters, else he will M. H. Morris, paymaster, \$5,953.50; have lost his grip on the tail of the R. E. Maxwell, navy agent at Pensa-Democratic tiger. He can ride more cola, Florida, \$82,671.19; S. D. Patterhorses and turn more somersaults than Richic, paymaster, \$15,155; L. D. any man in the country, but his circus Stamm, paymaster, \$9,342.33; A. E. without the tiger would fail to draw. Smith, navy agent, \$3,464.42; J. A.

When John Kelly in his speech at the Chicago convention said there Wendell, navy agent, \$1,747-23; II. F. Wendell, navy agent, \$1,123.60. Total, were "insuperable objections to \$478,129.29. Cleveland other than political," everybody wondered what he meant. He was neither crazy or drunk. His riddle is no longer hard to understand. sure enough.

It is now feared that so far as party tactics are concerned that the fight on Grover Cleveland was opened too soon and that he will be withdrawn and Thurman substituted. Do it by all means. It were better for the American people, for her honor and for the influence upon the youth, that such a man as Thurman should be run Cleveland should be allowed to pose his gross physical stature before the eyes of a civilized world as a representative American.

The New York Tribune observes that the negro question is probably the only political question which Mr. Hendricks has not tried to straddle In congress he always argued and voted against freeing the colored race, and after they were freed, despite him and his friends, he persistently opposed every effort made to enfranchise them and to confer on them equal rights. He was even opposed to letting negroes ride on the street cars in Washington after they were eligible to seats in congress.

The Democrats are scared. EAGLE's call of young men to the rescue has caused a squirming, and we now have a call for a Democratic organization in each ward. Its no use. The Republicans, if necessary, will organize a club in each block, for being in the majority, they can no longer in the majority, they can no longer see any sense in the Democrats controlling this city. Besides whole skid loads of Republicans are getting tired of having the news go out over the loads of Republicans are getting tired of having the news go out over the loads of Republicans are getting tired of having the news go out over the loads of Republicans are getting tired a man in all the plenitude of his knowledge and ability and will for a man of Governor Cleveland's limited board might be productive of very grave state that Wichita has gone Demo-

Cleveland is down, the small end up. Y. Tribune. The favorite position given him by the lithographic artists is an attitude of rearing back. We suppose the idea is to give him dignity; but the result cheer as the procession passed; you are not a Blame man?" the neck. He is a very broad and sol-id looking man—about the lower jaw "You mistake me, sir; I am not for and neck,, but the make up of his mental regions looks like a pine apple cheese. Poor Maria Halpin must have been very young or else she must have been very green to have trusted to the honor of such a man. A look at his picture convinces us that he will network marry his unfortunate but trust-lim street marry his unfortunate but trust-lim st. John minself!"—Chicago lim victim. and neck, but the make up of his Cleveland."

The state board of education apoint four places this year in the state | quoted by Democrack and Greenbati where examinations for state coertifi- papers? cates and diplomas will be held. All four of the places named are in the northeast fourth of the state. We suppose this arrangement to be convenient for the members of the board and in accordance with the old idea den awskening upon the the part of thirteen colonies once comprised this least possible excuse for teachers, or such ignorance and narrowness.

The tourth annual fair of the Kan sas State Fair association will be held at Topeka on September 8th to 13th, that particular phase of evolution known inclusive. The premiums offered are as Darwinism. Anybody who knows anyvery large, that for the largest and thing about it knows that the present best display of farm products, includ- methods are inconsistent with the best ing fruits and vegetables, being \$500, and for second best \$300 and for third teach science from a standpoint so radically \$200. Sedgwick county farmers ought different would be no reform argues only to take some of these premiums. In ignorance of the question and is too flatly connection with the state fair is the absurd to merit contradiction. fourth annual exhibition of the Kansas Horticultural society, the fourth exhibition of the Kansas Wool-Growers' of the Kansas State Poultry associa- wild-eyed cuthusiasts accept the doctrine can county central committee of Sedgwick tion. There is also the third annual of evolution. county held in the court house in the City tournament of the Kansas band conof Wichita, on Saturday, August 2, 1884, at test. All of these associations give

Wnisky barrels are now being made of paper. The attention of manufac turers is called to the Beacon of this city as probably the best paper for that use to be found in the market

### NAVAL FRAUDS.

Thomas A. Hendricks, nominee for rice-president on the Democratic ticket, waked up a hornet's nest when he stated in a recent speech that \$63,000 hed been stolen by officers connected paper a correct statement of the length o for a man who has any faith in a good moral character to be a Democrat.

The meat of Governor Cleveland's meaty reply to Mr. Vilas lay in his aspection "I am a Democrat."

The governor did not say that he was a Democrat."

The governor did not say that he was a Democrat. The governor did not say that he was a Democrat from who has any faith in a good man who has any faith in a good shape ler dress him down in very good shape but the following list of defalcations in the navy department was prepared for the perusal of candidate Hendricks growing business of our undertakers would seem to indicate that we need on't await the cause the formation of disease from Northfield. \$1,000. And their prevalence in the atmos phere in a city whose streets and alleys phere in a city whose street but the following is to fedalcations in the navy department was prepared to those of Wichita; yet the many palitid faces one meets every day as well as the rapidly growing business of our undertakers would for the perusal of candidate Hendricks growing business of our undertakers would for the perusal of candidate Hendricks and other improvements. \$14,000.

No. 1712 100 acres 15, 100. 100. No information on the subject which Mr. result of the chemical investigations in

Semple, paymaster, \$56,771.33; G. Sanders, navy agent, \$0,354.41; J.

### AMONG THE WORKINGMEN.

fection among the Democratic work-There were objections insuperable ingmen of New York city at the nomi nation of Cleveland. To get at the real feeling, the Irish World sent its reporters into the shops and factories among the workingmen themselves, with instructions to give reports exactly as they found them. Some thirty-five or forty establishments were visited, which employ over 5,000 mea. Most of these are Democrats, and the large majority of them Irishmen. They found the men outspoken in and even elected than such a man as their opposition to Cleveland. While a few said they would not vote at all, and others said they would vote for Ben Butler, at least three-fourths declared openly they, would support Blaine. The manufacturers as well as properly feed, to use a small per cent of the workmen expressed themselves very positively against the free trade tendencies of the party. This was especially the case with those from foreign countries who have had a taste of well afford to defray the expense incurred European free trade as practically ap- in the enforcement of such sanitary regulaplied to business. There is no doubt | tions as would be effectual in the premises. but that the tide has fairly set in against the Democratic party among the great industrial classes, and the indications at this time are that its de-

GEN. GRANT HEARTILY FOR BLAINE.

feat will be overwhelming.

Gen. Grant at his Long Branch cotnot true. He ought to be elected, the hot summer months. A little exertion He would be president of the United on the part of the council, if done at man of Governor Cleveland's limited experience, would be beneath the good sense of our people." The general added that he had little doubt of the special committeems to advocate the cause

### A PARTY BY HIMSELF.

"Pardon me, sir, but you did not

"You think, then, that Cleveland

the fact that of late it is only being

To the Editor of the Eagle : The charge is made editorially in yesterday morning's EAGLE that the article on "Educational Reform" published the day before contains nothing that is new of who occupies, runs and owns this either in fact or theory. By the manner state, but some day, and in the near in which the critic snaris and shows his future, there will be a rude and sud- teeth through this editorial be at once unwittingly reveals his genealogy and measthese old mossbacks. The original ures the distance from his anthropoid ancestors. As to the article containing nothcountry, and a few northwestern was not necessary for the purpose that it counties once comprised Kansas, but should. If the application is original, that it is high time some people were is enough. Not only has it been advocated learning some things. There is the but it has been approved by some of the foremost educationalists of the day. It has been ruled out always by those who thought professional state educators displaying they saw in it danger to their religiou

> Briefly, the step proposed was that natur science in primary schools be taught according to the fornulas of evolution, and known facts of science and contradictory to reason and common sense. To say that to

association, and the third exhibition statement to the effect that only a few

of these associations give each test. All of these associations give large premiums. If you have not related the programme, write to the secretary, G. Y. Johnson, Topeka, Kansas, and he will send you one.

John S. Kountz, the newly elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., emlisted in 1861, as a drummer, in the Thirty-seventh Ohio. At Missionary Ridge he exchanged his drum for a musket, and climbed the hill with the rest of the boys, and was badly wounded, losing a leg. He is the youngest man ever elected to his present position.

scientists, so far as we have any knowledge, that Darwin not only failed, but that Nature in all her records has failed to show an instance of the organization of even a a single species by natural selection, seems to go for nothing with our correspondent. To either of his communications we have no further comments .- ED. EAGLE.

### THE SANITARY CONDITION OF WICH-ITA.

To the Editor of the Daily Eagle:

I am not a scientist of such pretention as to be able to give to the readers of your with the navy since the Republicans time required under given climatic condicame into power twenty-three years tions to cause the formation of disease the cholera from France or other foreign ocratic administration was in power. The figures will undoubtedly be very interesting to those who love to talk about Republican corruption. The defalcations in the period named are as follows:

C. R. Broome, paymaster, \$1,007.53; W. Badger, naval agent, \$12,329.92; G. W. Clarke, paymaster, \$16,762.30; T. A. Craven, lieutenant commander, \$2,227.15; Nathaniel Denby, naval agent at Marseilles, \$135,378.22; S. C. Gonzales, naval storekeeper, \$109,606. 32; G. Lovall, navy agent, \$1,140.01; Robert S. Moore, purser, \$1,977.39; M. H. Moreis, paymaster, \$2,525.56. 32; G. Lovall, navy agent, \$1,140.01; Robert S. Moore, purser, \$1,977.39; M. H. Moreis paymaster, \$2,525.56. 32; M. H. Moreis paymaster, \$2,625.56. 32; M. H. Moreis paymaster, \$2,525.56. 32; M. itants thereof. It is thould be the special work of each and every citizen to inform our city fathers as to their statutory duty.

It may be that our council has already encreted ordinances for the latter of the above mentioned purposes, but if so lit's obvious mentioned purposes, but if so lit's obvious that their enforcement has been sadly neglected. It is probable that all the towns in the states east of here, and perhaps most in the states east of here and the state in the states and the stat Much has been said about the disafproperty themselves, would not be too great to admit of consideration. Certain it is that the expense thus incurred would be infinitely less than the immeasurable cost of the prevalence of some dreadful disease in our midst. Would it be asking too much of the proprietors of our innumerable hotels and restaurants,—each of whom has, daily, many more customers than he can properly feed,—to use a small per cent of their neteernings in cleaning up that which their business has necessarily made in the way of disease the feet of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of their neteernings in cleaning up that which their business has necessarily made in the way of disease transfer of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of their neteernings in cleaning up that which their business has necessarily made in the way of disease transfer of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of their neteernings in cleaning up that which their business has necessarily made in the way of disease transfer of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of their neteernings in cleaning up that which their business has necessarily made in the transfer of whom he can properly feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a small per cent of the property feed,—to use a feed from the property feed o

the way of disease-producing the city-the tax-payers themselves--can If it is deemed too much to compel the property owners to each keep his own remises clean, the cost of doing the work by means of appropriations from the common fund would not be so great as to be startling; and the people's money could easily be put to a use less beneficial to the

tage said last Thursday: "I see news- city; yet the under-stratum found here and paper insinuations that I am opposed our arrangements for water supply are such to Mr. Blaine's election or am not fa- that great care must be exercised in order vorably disposed to him. They are to preserve that healthy condition through He would be president of the United once, would, in all human probability, save States in fact as well as in name. He several lives and much suffering, besides

and serious consequences. of health and decency before our municipal legislature, and plead earnestly and long for an early consideration and adjustment of this very important matter.

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JEWELRY, ETC.

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# REAL ESTATE.

ing new, the writer desires to say that it READ MY PARTIAL LIST AND CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

> am Selling Lots From First hands in the New Town of Bayne and Will Make Prices Which Will Admit of Good Profits.

| 31,760. | 1724 | 160 acres 8 miles southeast of Derby : 60 acres in cultivation, house, stable and granary, 80 acres all hedged in, 100 apple trees. \$2,500. | 1741. 160 acres 4 miles southeast of Bayne: 1½ story house of 3 rooms, good stable, crib and granaries, 80 acres in cultivation, peach orchard, ½ mile of hedge. | 1740. 160 acres 6 miles from Clearwater; 60 acres in cultivation, living water, some hedge and shade trees. \$2,600. | 1729. Quarter-section of raw land 2½ miles from Northfield. \$2,100. \$1,100 on 3 years' time at 8 per cent. | \$1,100 certain acres in cultivation of the price acres in cultivation, living water, some hedge and shade trees. \$2,600. | 1740. 160 acres 6 miles from Clearwater; 60 acres in cultivation, living water, some hedge and shade trees. \$2,600. | 1740. 160 acres 6 miles from No. 166, House with three rooms, on Pirst street, cellar, hedge fence, fruit and shade trees, one acre of ground, \$1500. | 1740. 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. | 1740. |

If anything further were wanting to convince us of what kind of information the critic has on this subject, all doubt would be removed by his own statement to the effect that only a few wild-eyed enthusiasts accept the doctrine of evolution.

There was a time when only a few wild eyed enthusiasts accepted the doctrines of Jesus Christ, and when he himself exclaims ed "The birds of the air have nests and the"

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1605. 160 a in sec 4-28-3 east, Butler county.

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1622. Quarter 4 miles n w of Garden Plain, \$1500.

1632. 160 a 2 miles n w of Garden Plain, 20 a \$1,000.

broke, \$1700.

1638. n e 1-4 33-26-4 w, 7 miles n w of Garden looxide feet, frame house of 12 rooms, cellar looxide feet, frame house of 12 rooms, cellar looxide feet, frame house of 12 rooms, cellar cistern, stone walks, shade and fruit trees; no many such places in the market. \$7,000. 1326, 80 acses 3% miles southeast of Bayne; all in cultivation. 1%-story house of 3 rooms, good stable, corn crib and granary, nice grove. \$1,700.

Information on the subject which Mr. result of the chemical investigations in No. 1711. 100 acres 2 miles west of Valley No. 127, House seven rooms on Lawrence average and the probable outcome of Center, nice house 16x26 with addition 7x14. Hendricks touched upon. The facts are taken from the department record and cover a period of only six years, from 1854 to 1860, when the last Dem-

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revolutions in 24 center-wheel, 24 revolutions in 24 hours, Paid-up Capital, in 24 hours, or 70, in a year; the fou (which carries or scape-wheel, 12964 in 24 hours, or 5,526,-000 in a year; while the beats or vibra-tions in 24 hours are 432,000, or 157,680,-000 in a year.

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